



MARTIN REVEALS PROBLEMS OF UK AND KY. FINANCE

Director of Bureau of Business Research Addresses Altrusa Club

GENERAL ASSEMBLY ENLARGES ITS DEFICIT

Kentucky Financial Problem Is Extraordinarily Acute, Says Speaker

"Financing the University of Kentucky is intimately tied up with the problems of financing the Commonwealth of Kentucky," Prof. James W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research of the University, pointed out to members of the Lexington Altrusa club in an address before that group at 12:30 p. m. yesterday.

"The general assembly, at its recent session, enlarged the annual deficit of roughly a million and one-half by nearly three and one-half million more by reducing the state real property tax. In addition to this, it made extraordinary appropriations aggregating around \$1,000,000; thus the deficit is still further enlarged to about \$6,000,000," Professor Martin indicated.

"The financial problem of the state government of Kentucky is rendered extraordinarily acute by the decline in support of the common school system, so that there is now strong sentiment for an enlargement of the state common school fund to render possible greater financial support of the school system by state action than has been provided during the current year," he continued.

"The financial needs of the Commonwealth for meeting this problem necessarily run into the millions," he explained.

"Still one other financial problem must be dealt with by the Commonwealth before the University finances can be put on a sound basis under the new budgetary scheme adopted by the legislature," the speaker said. "That is to say, some provision must be made for retiring state warrants; otherwise, any appropriations made to the University of Kentucky may be subject to discounts because of the low price of state warrants. This situation can be clearly seen by an examination of the report of the state budget commission recommending that the University of Kentucky receive an appropriation nominally equal to the amount received for current purposes last year. If this amount be paid, however, in depreciated warrants, it might well turn out to be 10, 15, or even 25 per cent below the amount received last year. Thus, the University program would be very much more seriously crippled than the continuation of last year's unsatisfactory financial situation would imply," he concluded.

DEAN WIEST IS ILL

Dean Edward Wiest, of the College of Commerce, is confined to his home by neuralgia and inflammation of the larynx.

Kampus Kernels

Dean T. T. Jones has called an important meeting of fraternity presidents, faculty and alumni advisors to be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 27, in room 4, Administration building.

All past and present members of DeMolay are asked to report to room 111, McVey hall, at 3 to 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, March 27, in the office of Pres. Frank L. McVey, according to an announcement made Thursday morning by D. H. Peak, secretary.

Dr. H. H. Downing has issued a call for candidates for the freshman tennis team to meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the gym annex.

There will be horseback riding for women at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Girls who desire to try-out for the Stroller chorus will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Women's gymnasium.

Tumbling practice for women will be held at 4 p. m. daily in the Women's gymnasium.

All golf team candidates will meet at 8:15 p. m. Monday in Professor Lampert's office in the Music building.

Pledges of Theta Sigma Phi will hold an important meeting, pertaining to plans for initiation, at 4 p. m. Monday in the Women's building.

The University Museum is open to visitors from 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 2 to 4 p. m. every Sunday.

"The Elijah" to Be Given As Final Sunday Musicales

STROLLER REVUE CAST SELECTED

"Hit the Deck" to Be Presented Two Nights During Week of April 23; Elizabeth Jones Has Lead

DIRECTORS ARE NAMED

A release of the cast of "Hit the Deck," the musical show selected for the Stroller spring revue to be presented two nights during the week of April 23, was made yesterday afternoon by Prof. L. C. Robinson, faculty advisor of the organization and producer of the show. Elmer G. Sulzer will be music director.

The cast is as follows:
Looloo Elizabeth Jones
Charlotte Ruby Dunn
Lavinia Lucille Thornton
Toddy Phyllis Caskey
Ming Feng Dorothy Curtis
Rita Jane Crain
Blige Carl Harris
Allan Morton Potter
Bat R. C. Fox
Mat George Farris
Captain Basil Gilbert
Chief Petty Officer Joe H. Mills
Mandarin Charles Stephenson
Tommy Tom Scott
Coozie Tommy Atkins
Bunny E. H. Brown
Dinty Jay Lucian
Donkey Winthrop Clark
Chick Bill Blythe
Elizabeth Jones, who will play the part of Looloo, the leading role, has taken part in former Stroller productions and also in plays produced at the Guignol. She is secretary of Strollers, a junior in the College of Commerce, and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Carl Harris, who will play the part of Blige, is a freshman in the Arts and Sciences college, and has appeared in programs at Memorial hall, is a member of the Glee club, was a member of the freshman football team and has earned a musical scholarship.

Dancing will be under the direction of Marjorie Powell and Fritz deWilde. Try-outs for the girls' chorus will be conducted this afternoon at 5 p. m. at the Women's gymnasium. All who are interested are urged to be there.

Government Issues Farm Survey Report

Findings Concern Conditions in Twelve Kentucky Counties

The United States Department of Agriculture, assisted by the extension division of the College of Agriculture, has issued preliminary reports for the farm housing survey, a CWA project, in 12 Kentucky counties.

This survey has been made for the purpose of providing the basic information necessary for a program of improvement of farm homes. A total of 300 counties in the United States are being covered by the investigators. The Kentucky counties in which the survey was made are Bourbon, Boyle, Calloway, Fayette, Fleming, Hardin, Hickman, Knott, Ohio, Oldham, Shelby, and Simpson. Enumerators, mostly women, were employed by the CWA to visit farm homes in order to study their general state of repair, need of additional space, water supply and sewage disposal, light and heat, refrigeration, laundry, and cooking equipment and landscaping. Occupants were asked how they would use \$500 to make improvements.

Historical Papers Are Given to Library

Charles R. Staples, Lexington historian, has presented to the University library several valuable historical documents, including one on "State Sovereignty and the Doctrine of Coercion," published in 1851 and written by William D. Porter and J. K. Paulding, one-time secretary of the navy, according to Margaret I. King, librarian. Another of the documents is a pamphlet titled "Letter to Hon. Henry Clay on the Annexation of Texas to the United States," written and published by the Rev. William E. Channing in 1837.

Mr. Staples also gave the library Nos. 1, 2, and 3 of Volume 1, "The United States Telegraph," published in Washington in 1828 by Duff Green, a Kentuckian. One of the papers contains a characteristic article called "An Address to the People of Kentucky by the Jackson Party."

VANDENBOSCH HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

"Missions on the Islands of Bali" is the subject of an article written by Dr. Amry Vandenbosch and appearing in the April issue of The International Review of Missions, a quarterly published in London. In the article the writer reveals the argument for and against the existence of Christian missions on the islands and concludes by stating that the advantages of admitting properly organized missions far outweigh the objections.

U. of K. Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Guest Artists To Present Program

Mendelssohn's "The Elijah" will be presented by members of the University Men's and Women's Glee clubs, assisted by the orchestra, piano and organ, and five prominent soloists at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall. This will be the final musicale of the season.

Prof. Carl A. Lampert, head of the music department, will direct the presentation of the oratorio. Miss Mildred Lewis, also of the music department, has assisted Professor Lampert in training the choruses. Soloists will be Mrs. Dudley South, soprano; Ruby Dunn, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. L. L. Dantzier, contralto; Ralph Rigby, tenor; Barre Hill, baritone; Elizabeth Hardin, organist and John Shelby Richardson, pianist.

The voices of Mrs. South, Miss Dunn and Mrs. Dantzier are familiar to audiences attending the Sunday afternoon musicales. Mr. Rigby, head of the Music department at Berea college, has sung the tenor role in "The Elijah" numerous times. Barre Hill, nationally known concert and operatic baritone, has been a member of the Chicago Civic Opera for five seasons and during the past season sang with the Philadelphia and Montreal Grand Opera companies. He has appeared as soloist with the leading symphony orchestras of the country including Chicago, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Detroit, Cleveland and Rochester. His most notable operatic success was as Pelléas to Mary Garden's Melisande in Debussy's "Pelléas and Melisande."

The program is as follows: Recitative, As God the Lord; Chorus, Help Lord; Recitative and Air, If with All Your Hearts; Chorus, Yet Doth the Lord; Chorus, Blessed Are the Men; Recitative and Chorus, As God the Lord; Chorus, Baal We Cry to Thee; Recitative and Chorus, Hear Our Cry; Recitative and Chorus, Baal, Hear and Answer; Recitative and Air, Draw Near All Ye People; Quartette, Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord; Recitative, Air and Chorus, Thou Hast Overthrown Thine Enemies; Chorus, Thanks Be to God.

Part II—Air, Hear Ye Israel; Air, It Is Enough; Recitative, See, Now He Sleepeth; Chorus, Lift Thine Eyes; Recitative, Arise, Elijah; Air, O, Rest in the Lord; Chorus, Then Shall Your Light.

DEBATERS MEET BERE A ORATORS

Two Non-Decision and One Split Debates Comprise Program for Wednesday Argumentative Sessions

The University debating team, coached by Prof. W. R. Sutherland, participated in two non-decision and one split debate Wednesday afternoon and night as guests of Berea college at Berea.

Wednesday afternoon, Marvin S. Moore and Stanley B. Zuckerman represented the University in a non-decision debate against the Berea team, composed of William Baird, Crab Orchard, and Joseph Lossos, Point Pleasant, W. Va., taking the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Powers of the President Should be Substantially Increased as a Matter of Settled Policy." At the same time, in another room, the negative side of the question was presented by Garvice Kinkade and William Willoughby for the University against Gilbert Lyman and D. Cecil Culbertson for Berea.

Wednesday night, a split debate was held when Walter T. Brown of the Berea college team and Miss Mabel Tyree of the University argued the affirmative against Miss Clarice Crumley of Berea college and Willie Willoughby of the University. The subject under debate was the policy of the NRA and was given before the Student Forum of Berea college. After the arguments were presented, a 45-minute open discussion was held.

The University's next debate will be against a team representing Kentucky Wesleyan college at Winchester Friday night.

Professor Sutherland announced Wednesday that Dr. Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of Paris city schools, has arranged for a team from Princeton university to meet the University team in debate at Paris on April 6. The personnel of both teams is made up entirely of Paris men.

U. of K. May Have Armory on Campus

A resolution was adopted yesterday by the Richmond Exchange club requesting that Kentucky members of Congress use their influence to have the federal government erect a United States armory on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

It was pointed out by Col. Henry Forbes of the Officers' Reserve Corps that the federal government was contemplating building 14 armories on the property of land-grant colleges and such a building is needed at the University since it could be used by the University R.O.T.C. and the reserve officers.

MAJOR CHANGES MAY BE MADE IN ATHLETIC BODY

Meeting of Council Will Be Held Saturday Night at Lafayette

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR CHANGE CONSIDERED

Coaches Wynne and Rupp Are Still Silent About Possible Appointments

The athletic council of the University will meet at 6 p. m. Saturday at the Lafayette hotel to consider various major changes in the constitution and by-laws of the athletic council. These changes will be submitted to the University Senate for approval at its next meeting.

For some time there has been a consensus of student opinion that the students should have more representation on the student athletic association. According to Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, one of the major changes that may be effected at Saturday's meeting of the council will be to give the students the right to sit in on all athletic council meetings. All the proposed changes are in accordance with the "new deal" in University athletics which was adopted recently. Another major change which Doctor Funkhouser said is contemplated by the council is the removal of "Daddy" Boles as athletic director, a position which he has held for the last 18 years. If the change is made, Mr. Boles may be retained as manager of ticket sales and placed in charge of the basketball gymnasium, athletic field and equipment.

There is a probability that either Coach Rupp or Coach Wynne will be offered the position of athletic director. However, yesterday afternoon, Coach Rupp denied having made any statement in regard to his accepting or refusing the office. Both Rupp and Wynne declared that they were not ready to make a statement concerning the matter.

Listening Center System Will Be Increased by UK

In order to make effective use of the less powerful battery radio sets that have been donated to the University the past year in the development of its radio "listening center" system in the Kentucky mountains, a system of Class "B" centers will be established in which the less powerful sets will be used.

The radio sets to be used in the Class "B" centers will be good reception sets that will insure good reception at night but which can not be depended on for consistent day-light reception of the University broadcasts. The placing of these less powerful sets will bring the recreational, educational, and cultural value of night radio programs to hundreds of people in the Kentucky mountains that are at present without access to radio services of any kind.

The first of the Class "B" centers already has been established, and is located at the Flat Gap county high school, Flat Gap, Johnson county, under the management of Prof. Edwin G. Jesse, principal of the school.

Colleges Having Union Buildings Are Enumerated

By J. P. RATCIFF

The number of colleges in the vicinity of the University of Kentucky having student union buildings is surprisingly large. This was revealed in a recent survey made by an undergraduate student of the University. Vanderbilt, Purdue, Alabama, Ohio state, Chicago university, Michigan, and Duke are just a few on the impressive list.

All the schools heard from have the same attitude. They consider their union buildings as being very essential to the best interests of their students. J. A. Bursley, dean of students at the University of Michigan writes, "It is hard to imagine how we could get along without the Union. Of course, I know that if we did not have it, we should get by in some way, but certainly we are doing many things which we could not do without the facilities offered by it."

These schools saw the need for union buildings and then proceeded to procure them. Their money-raising methods were no easier than our own will be. The point is, they recognized and met a nationally felt college need. Duke and Purdue have elaborate union buildings.

We, at Kentucky, see no particular virtue in "keeping up with the Joneses" under most circumstances, but, in this particular case, we do. Other schools in our class do. We realize the need and importance of such a building as a student study and social center, and for welding into a more understanding and harmonious group the diversified elements of university life. Why not a Student Union building at the University of Kentucky?

Tragedy Follows Gay Party In News Room

"I like ice cream because ice cream has no bones."

If one of The Kernel staff hadn't been so insistent in repeating this little bit of nothing every time he had the slightest opportunity this story would not have been possible; but he did, and so The Kernel staff, that is, a few of those who remained late, had "an ice cream social" in the news room last night after the paper had gone to press.

Everything went along fine until our would-be joker softly muttered something about ice cream and bones, whereupon he was suddenly stabbed in the back with a spoon, borrowed from the Commons. The Kernel requests that no flowers be sent.

PLANS FINISHED FOR STATE MEET

Final Arrangements Completed for Annual High School Music Festival, April 5, 6, and 7

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Final arrangements have been made for the eleventh annual music festival of Kentucky high schools to be held here April 5, 6, and 7.

In order to carry on the program more efficiently, the state has been divided into 18 districts with a local district committee which has charge of all district programs. These divisions follow transportation lines as nearly as possible and may be changed when necessary.

Three trophies will be awarded for the best showing in music; one for schools with enrollments of 350 or more, one for schools with enrollments of 150 to 349, and one for schools with enrollments of fewer than 150.

Phi Beta, an honorary music and dramatic sorority, has offered a prize of \$10. This award is made in one of the glee club events and is changed from year to year.

Prof. R. D. McIntyre has offered an annual prize of \$20 to be divided between the boy and the girl who are awarded first honors in the vocal solo events at the music festival.

Dr. A. W. Kelley has provided an annual prize of \$10 for the boy who is awarded first honors in piano at the contest.

BUILD EXECUTES BUST OF McVEY

Members of University Staff and Faculty Donate Funds for Work of Art to Be Placed in Library

Pres. Frank L. McVey yesterday made his first sitting for a bust being donated by members of the faculty and staff of the University to the library, and being executed by Augustus Donfried H. Build.

Mr. Build recently has completed two busts, both made from photographs, one of James Lane Allen, noted Kentucky author, and one of Samuel J. Roberts, founder of the Lexington Leader. The Allen bust is to be a gift from the school children of Lexington, and probably will be placed in the Lexington public library, near the Fountain of Youth which the writer dedicated to the children of Lexington. The bust of Mr. Roberts will be placed in the lobby of the Leader office.

At the completion of the first sitting, which lasted an hour, Mr. Build remarked that Doctor McVey was an excellent subject for sculpture, because of his distinctive facial features. The sculptor, who has offered to give free modeling lessons to any Lexington people who are interested in the art, announced that he was still receiving applications at his studio, located in a vacant store room next to the Lexington Leader office. Mr. Build makes no charge for the lessons but requires each pupil to furnish his own modeling clay. A schedule of classes probably will be released Sunday.

Bar Exam Passed By 14 U. of K. Students

Word has been received that the following students from the University have passed the bar examination given in Frankfort in December:

W. H. Counts, Olive Hill; Oma Alden Durham, Columbia; D. Hollender Hall, Pippasburg; Martha Manning, Maysville; Paul H. Mansfield, Munfordville; Kirk B. Moberley, Lexington; Mildred Robards, Lexington; Afton McHenry Smith; H. C. Smith, Ekron; Oliver C. Van Camp, Delbarton, West Virginia; Howell Willis Vincent, Brownsville; James Earl Walker, Paintsville; Henry Rupert Wilhoit, Grayson; Paul K. Wilson, Bowling Green.

Dean Approves Five Petitions For Prom Queen

Queen to Be Elected Monday by Junior Class in White Hall

Five petitions were approved by the dean of men's office as nominations for Junior Prom queen yesterday afternoon. Those approved were Margaret Walker, Mary E. Chick, Lexington; Marion Connor Dawson, Owensville; Marjorie Powell, Baldwin, N. Y., and Mildred Nunn Perry, Marion, N. Y. Election of the queen by the Junior class will be held from 12 until 3 p. m. in White hall Monday, under the direction of the Student council and Junior Prom committee.

Margaret Walker, Delta Delta Delta, is a member of W. S. G. A. and Y. W. C. A. She was the band sponsor of last season and also a Kentuckian beauty contestant.

Mildred Nunn Perry, Zeta Tau Alpha, is a student in the Arts and Sciences college, a member of W. S. G. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Marjorie Powell, Independent, is a member of Phi Beta, Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A., Strollers, Guignol, the Spanish club, and an R. O. T. C. sponsor.

Marion Connor Dawson is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a Kentuckian beauty contestant, and is a transfer student from Ward-Belmont.

Mary E. Chick, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a member of the French club, Guignol Players, Theta Sigma Phi, Kentuckian staff, Kernel staff, U. K. Bulletin staff, Social Service committee of Y.W.C.A., R.O.T.C. sponsor, and a student in the Arts and Sciences college.

The Prom committee has been considering several well-known orchestras to furnish music for the event. Among them were Jimmy Dimmick, Miles Blue Rhythm Band, and Johnny Hamp. Definite decision on the music is expected to be made the first part of next week.

A new feature of the 1934 Junior Prom will be a "Court of Honor." This will be composed of two representatives from each sorority, one representative from each fraternity, and two independent boys and girls. During a short intermission the court will form and officially crown the elected girl the Junior Prom Queen.

All juniors of the University may obtain two date and one stag bid by calling at the University post office. Seniors will receive one date and one stag bid by calling at the post office window.

Former Students Overcome by Gas

Two Girls Found Unconscious by Parent at Home in Paris

Elizabeth Kenney, and Elizabeth Redd, former University students, narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation Tuesday morning at the home of Miss Kenney's parents in Paris, Kentucky. Their condition is reported as satisfactory today.

Miss Kenney and Miss Redd, members of Chi Omega sorority, were spending the night with Miss Kenney's parents. On awakening about 5 a. m. Tuesday, Miss Kenney arose, lighted the gas stove, and returned to bed. Some time later they both awakened, and as the room was warm, uncomfortably, Miss Kenney got up to turn off the fire. As she reached the stove, she fainted. Miss Redd got up to help her, and she fainted also, falling back upon the bed.

Approximately two hours later, Doctor Kenney entered the room and found both girls unconscious. He immediately called for help and first aid was administered the girls.

May Day Committee Appointed by SuKy

Appointment of committees of SuKy circle to plan for the annual May Day exercises were made at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Committees and members are:

Convocation, Sam Warren; floats, parade, and Stoll field exercises, Helen Rich, Tom Cassidy, and Dick Boyd; dance and pledging services, Martha Lowry, Tom Cassidy, and Wilford Graves.

The annual May Day exercises, conducted each year, are sponsored by SuKy circle and the Physical Education department. The program for the day will include a convocation, the May Day parade and exercises on Stoll field, the dance, with pledging and award of cups for the best floats.

NINE TO BE PLEDGED BY SIGMA DELTA CHI

Nine invitations will be extended to men journalism majors today to become active members of Sigma Delta Chi, international honorary journalistic fraternity. Their election was based on high scholastic standing and journalistic activities. Formal pledging will be held Monday at 5 p. m. in Room 54, McVey hall. Initiation will be held the latter part of April at the annual Founders Day banquet to which men prominent in Lexington journalistic circles and Sigma Delta Chi alumni will be invited.

DAY IS ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE KERNEL

Ned Turnbull Is Re-elected Business Manager of Student Publication

NEW STAFF WILL BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK

Editor of Kentuckian Will Be Selected by Board in Near Future

John F. "Sunny" Day, Flemingsburg, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected to succeed Wesley E. Carter as editor-in-chief of the Kernel for 1934-35, yesterday, at a meeting of the Board of Student Publications. Ned Turnbull, junior, College of Commerce, present business manager of The Kernel, was re-elected to his office.

Day, who is studying to receive an A. B. in Journalism, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He has been a member of the University band for three years, belongs to Strollers, has been active in Guignol work, is assistant manager of the tennis team, has worked three years on The Kentuckian, and was associate editor of The Kernel this year.

Turnbull is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Inter-fraternity council, Pershing Rifles, a pledge of Scabbard and Blade, and has been business manager of The Kernel for the last year.

Other candidates turning in petitions for editor of The Kernel were Jack Wild and John St. John. The remainder of the editorial and news staff will be announced next week after the newly elected editor-in-chief has made his appointments. The new staff will take charge of publication of the paper April 9.

After Dean Levi Horlacher and other members of the Board had been recognized officially, a motion was placed on the floor, and carried, to the effect that hereafter the editor of The Kentuckian be elected as is the editor of The Kernel. Previous to last year the election to this position was held at a meeting of the Junior class.

Bids on photography and engraving for the 1935 Kentuckian will be received by the Board Tuesday, April 3. A committee was appointed to confer with President McVey on "The Kentuckian situation, relative to the attitude of the sophomore and junior classes." This committee was composed of D. H. Peak and Wesley E. Carter.

The University Board of Student Publications is composed of: Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of journalism department, chairman; Dean Levi Horlacher, College of Agriculture; D. H. Peak, University business agent; James Shropshire, graduate manager of student publications; Wesley E. Carter, president of Men's Student council; Hazel Nollau, president of W. S. G. A., and Smith Broadbent, president of senior class.

KEA NOTICE IS ISSUED

All students who expect to have their credentials taken to the Kentucky Education association convention must fill out the temporary forms provided by the Placement bureau before April 1, according to an announcement from the bureau. Permanent blank applications will be ready for filling out by that time by persons desiring teachers' positions for next year.

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND SESSION

Ten University Engineering Students Will Go to Georgia Tech for Annual Conference

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the University will be the guests of the Georgia School of Technology, March 26 and 27, for the third annual Student Branch conference.

The official delegate of the University will be Walter Steitler who will present a paper entitled "Air Conditioning for Relief of Hay Fever." The runner-up is J. Pirtle Stewart who will receive the Brashner Award. The subject of his paper is "Power Plant Instruments."

Representatives of the following institutions will present papers: Clemson college, University of Florida, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State university, University of Louisville, North Carolina State college, University of North Carolina, University of Tennessee, Tulane university, Vanderbilt university, and the University of Virginia.

Students of the University who plan to attend the meeting are: C. W. Kaufman, chairman of the local student branch of the society; D. R. Durbin, J. C. Cleveland, Walter Steitler, J. Pirtle Stewart, William Honhorst, Roy Hahn, H. M. Lutes, W. E. Cowley, and T. M. Todd.

They will leave Lexington Saturday morning, going to Atlanta by way of Nashville, and will return by Knoxville and Cumberland Gap, visiting various industrial plants, including Muscle Shoals and other points of interest.

Student Journalists Will Meet In Geneva, Switzerland, July 11

International Student Service announces a conference of student journalists to be chaired by Clarence Streit, Geneva correspondent of The New York Times to be held in Geneva, Switzerland from July 11 to July 21. With the interest to Mr. Streit, the League of Nations, and other prominent journalists and professors, the conference will provide a unique opportunity for students of journalism to come to understand the very important role the reporting of national and international events is having on moulding public opinion for or against war.

Students in the United States are becoming interested in national and international affairs. The vast majority of them, like the rest of the population, are dependent upon newspapers for information on the events of the world. International Student Service is keenly interested in the effect of newspaper reporting on public opinion especially with relation to national and international affairs. In order to provide an opportunity for college and university students to get an idea of the effect of the reporting of politi-

cal events on the relations between nations, International Student Service in cooperation with the Open Road and N. S. F. A. is running a tour of students of journalism to Europe this summer to visit the capitals of the different continental countries and England to study the part the press is playing in moulding public opinion. This tour will include the conference of Journalists at Geneva and will leave the United States June 27, 1934.

Students of journalism who take part in the tour will spend approximately six weeks in Europe visiting Paris, Geneva, Vienna, Prague, Berlin, Brussels, and London to meet with the outstanding journalists in those cities and study the part the press is playing in national and international affairs. By visiting the establishments of the papers and talking with the editors and members of the staff, these young journalists will be given a unique opportunity to study journalism as a career.

The conference will have a double purpose. First it will give the students who are interested in journalism as a career an opportunity to study the great international problems which face the present day world. Second, it will give the young journalists a chance to meet with the foreign correspondents in Geneva and obtain first hand information on the life of a journalist and his work. The conference will hear prominent journalists on such subjects as: The Press and the League of Nations, The Sending of False News, The Great Press Agencies, and The Informative Press. The discussion of such subjects under the guidance and inspiration of leading part of the program. Informally the students attending the conference will be given a chance to glean a great deal of information from eminent authorities in the field of journalism.

Poem, Prose Contest Will Be Conducted

Chi Delta Phi, honorary women's English society, will offer this year its annual spring prizes for the best poem and prose work, according to Jane Ann Matthews, secretary of the organization.

The winners of the prizes will be announced on May Day at the morning service. All students of the University are eligible. Manuscripts must be in by noon, April 21, and must bear a title but not the name of the contestant. A separate envelope must be turned in with the manuscript giving the name of the contestant, address, class in the University, and title of the manuscript.

Judges for the contest will be Jane Ann Matthews and Prof. Grant C. Knight, and manuscripts may be turned in to them. The work must be original, and will be judged on this and its literary value.

The nominees are: Sarah Whittinghill, president; Betty Dimock and Frances Kerr, vice-president; Martha Pugett and Lucy Jean Anderson, secretary; Charlotte Coffman and Marguerite Goodfriend, treasurer.

LAW STUDENTS HEAR JUDGE W. T. DRURY

Judge W. T. Drury of the Kentucky Court of Appeals was the principal speaker at the Law school convocation yesterday morning. Judge Drury, who was introduced by Dean Evans, gave a talk on the Court of Appeals and the filing of briefs and procedure of the court. Judge Drury's speech was gratefully received by law students who expect to practice law in this state.

New Uniforms Are Being Distributed

The new R. O. T. C. uniforms for the University regiment arrived Wednesday and are being issued to all cadets in the military classes. More than 900 of the new type uniforms were received. They are made of serge, much darker than the Melton cloth uniform now in use, and have blue lapels.

When the old uniforms have been turned in they will be packed and shipped to the Quartermaster depot in Philadelphia. There they will be renovated and repacked and then issued to men in the Citizens' Conservation Corps.

Members of the Pershing Rifle unit were issued uniforms yesterday afternoon and the cadets in the various companies will be equipped as soon as possible.

Four Cambridge university students recently won a \$50 to 1 bet that they would not be able to walk 100 miles in 24 hours. They won by walking to London and back in the required time.

Society to See Model Wedding At Style Show

By J. P. RATCLIFFE

Shh! Silence in the—No, just silence. "Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" Solemnly, "I do."

And the annual style show, with a model wedding prelude, is on again. Principals, Marian Conner Dawson, and Dossett Reid. Place, the recreation room of Patterson hall. Sponsors, the social committee of the YWCA. Time, tonight.

Undergraduate society there? You bet, and dressed in the most glittering styles of the new season. It's really an important occasion.

Miss Dawson will have the following attendants: Maid of honor, Ruby Dunn; bridesmaids, Anna Bain Hillmeyer, Adelaide Eubanks, Marie Vernon, and Elizabeth Leslie. Best man will be Walter Hunt, and groomsmen, Bruce Davis, Frank Vaughn, Dave Difford, and Tommy Nichols. Pages will be Jane Rothemberger, and Phyllis Caskey. Music for the entire program will be provided by Leetha Troxel, violinist, and Ernestine Belcamp, accompanist, students in the music department of Transylvania.

Models in the style show are Dorothy Barger, Elizabeth Barbloux, Sue Swinford, Dot Nichols, Marjorie Fieber, Clara Innes, Mary Higgaon, Sara Kinney, Jane Crain, Nancy Dyer, Mary Edith Bach, Susan Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Ann Kraft, Carolyn Stewart, Betty Bruce Nunn, Katherine Calloway, Dorothy Teegarden, Seovell Bryant, Jean Foxworth, Ruth Hallmark and Margaret Furr.

Alice Lang Vance, chairman of the YWCA social committee, has charge of arrangements. Other members of the committee are Nancy Dyer, Scotty Chambers, Emily Marshall, Sara Brown, Lillian Holmes, Reva Kemp, Ruth Hallmark, Betty Dimock, Susan Yankey, and Dot Caryl. Mrs. Frances Galloway will direct the models. Chaperones are Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. L. M. Lebus, Mrs. P. K. Holman, and Dean Sarah Blanding. Miss Helen King will be the master of ceremonies.

Flowers for the bride and bridesmaids and decorations for the background will be furnished by a local florist. Costumes are lent by Lexington merchants.

There will be dancing from 9 to 11 p. m. with Roy Sharpe's orchestra furnishing the music. Refreshments will be served. Men and women students and members of the faculty and staff are invited. Admission will be 15 cents.

C. J. MCGREGOR WILL ADDRESS UK 4-H CLUB

Cecil John McGregor, Tanganyika, East Africa, who has enrolled in the College of Agriculture this semester for the purpose of studying tobacco, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the University 4-H club at 8 p. m. today in the Agriculture building.

Business to be discussed at this meeting will include the appointment of a nominating committee, a program for next year, and plans for a weiner roast. For entertainment there will be games and music, and refreshments will be served.

Physical education classes at Springfield college at North Carolina are including dancing as part of the regular curriculum. Ted Shawn, nationally known figure in the dancing world, has been hired to teach the students the intricacies of interpretive dancing. The course is compulsory for freshmen and sophomores and elective for juniors and seniors.

Looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

March 23, 1916

The handsome engraved loving cup which was to be given by The Kernel as a prize to the senior possessing the finest mustache was stolen Friday from The Kernel office.

J. J. McBrayer is state entry for inter-collegiate contest.

March 26, 1920

Baseball diamond and tennis court will be added to the athletic field.

Tag day campaign for the Marne Memorial fund is successful. Phi Alpha Delta fraternity is revived at the University. Clay chapter reorganized at initiation banquet last week.

March 24, 1922

Fifty-one senior engineers will take annual trip.

Girls' reading room is formally dedicated at Patterson hall. Rifle team challenges the University of Tennessee and the University of Cincinnati teams.

March 23, 1923

Masonic club has been organized on this campus.

Placement bureau will aid graduates to find suitable positions.

March 26, 1926

Registrars will convene here April 10.

BOOK REVIEWS

This Much Is Mine by Nola Henderson published by Harrison Smith and Robert Haas. This is the story of the Oklahoma farm lands—of the lands where Nola Henderson was reared. The chief characters are cleverly, although not always artistically, portrayed. The heroine, Jo Terry, completely dominates the book, although the main theme and purpose of the story is to portray the life of the farmer—to show that life was not always sweet, but that it did have the elements of struggle, that it may have been hard but it was not without recompense.

Into this atmosphere Jo was born and grew up. She becomes hard and rugged as the people around her. She is practical, because in that atmosphere, therein lay the only wisdom. Her life is a struggle, but it is a silent struggle.

This book is not a great one, but it does contain a certain bitter philosophy that may be hard to face, but which is nevertheless true.

Look to the Lightning by Gilbert Maxwell published by Dodd, Mead.

This group of poems by a young and inexperienced poet may point the way to a new era in American poetry. There is a lyrical quality that is lacking in the realists of either verse or prose. Being young the poet deals largely with themes of love and death—"nothing endures; everything must die." Having suffered the hardships of hunger and poverty before he became a writer, the works of Maxwell reveal

Jake McCreary Is Badly Disillusioned By UK Egyptians

Don't ennybody git in my way. I'm madder'n a ole pided bull an' ennybody 'at gits sassy with me is liable to git tha thunder whaled out o' 'em. I'm so sore all over I can't hardly walk, but I'll beat up enny feller what even looks at me crooked.

I tole you before 'at I was a goin to join up with one o' these hyer Egyptian outfits what they call fraternities up hyer at State, an' that's what I'm so griped about.

The first thing they did they brung me aroun' to tha house to meet tha boys, is what they said. They carried me to tha show an' one o' tha fellers bought me my supper. I didn't see nuthin I wanted to eat; they didn't have nuthin but all these frilly-frillies what don't grow up home an' you don't get 'em 'cept on Christmas an when they have a church supper. I waited till tha boys ordered an I just says "Gimme the same," to show 'em 'at I knowed all about how to act.

Then they took me up to a sorority house an I met all tha wimmen 'at was hangin' aroun' an' ever one o' 'em tole me 'at these was tha best boys on tha campus. So 'at night when we went back to tha lodge hall they ast me to join up with 'em. They said I could live with 'em fore long, an' that I could come down ever time I didn't have nuthin' to do, an' that I could go to enny sorority house I wanted to an' feel like I was at home. I figured 'at bein a fraternity men made me one o' tha folks, an' I guessed that these was right swell fellers, so I tole 'em 'at I was all set to be one o' them. I ast 'em about tha money an' all, but they said it wasnt much, like I found later, an' at first I thought it was great stuff.

For a few days I didn't see nuthin of tha boys. They stayed clean away from me. Tha first time I went down to tha house they showed me some boy an said he was my big brother an' I should go see what he wanted me to do. I didn't understand that so I went over an talked to tha feller, an he said "Git a paddy, freshman." I didn't have one, of course, so I borrowed somebody's an they all took turn about. Then my worries really started. I'm afxin to quit.

an unusual sensitiveness. Throughout all the poems, runs the keen searching of a poet after truth.

—MIRIAM ROSEN.

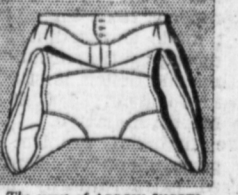
Rochester university has abolished 8 o'clock classes. It is reported, on the theory that its students will be better off sleeping in their beds than in the classrooms.—The Henderson Oracle.

In a survey at Hunter college, it was found that of the 650 freshman co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.—Swarthmore Phoenix.



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SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6996

WORK
Work thou for pleasure
Paint or sing or carve
The thing thou lovest.
Though the body starve
Who works for glory
Misses oft the goal,
Who works for money
Coins his very soul.
Work for the work's sake,
Then, and it might be
That these things shall
Be added unto thee.

—KENYON COX.

Initiation Banquet

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta entertained with a banquet at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel in honor of the new initiates.

The tables were arranged in the shape of the diamond pin of Kappa Delta shield. A center piece of lilies and ferns with white candle-holders and tapers was in the midst of the tables. White roses decorated all of the tables. The place cards and programs were in the sorority colors, green and white.

The program consisted of several toasts which were composed by Mrs. J. T. Fride, alumnae of Kappa Delta. The toasts were on the development of J. T. Fride, alumnae of Kappa Delta. "The Seed," Miss Lorraine Lepere; "The Seedling," Miss Jane Allen Webb; "The Bud," Miss Bebe Gill; "The Flower," Miss Jane Ann Matthews; and "The Gardener," Mrs. J. T. Fride. Mr. Dave Gordon rendered several violin selections during the evening. Miss Phyllis Caskey, accompanied by Miss Margaret McGinn and Mr. Gordon sang, "Heaven Only Knows," and "I'll Be Faithful."

Miss Mary Carolyn Terrell presented a ring with the sorority crest to Miss Margaret McGinn, who was selected as the best all-round pledge. Miss Elizabeth Ann Krieger was awarded a silver loving cup for having the highest scholastic standing by Miss Nancy Becker.

The initiates are Misses Ruby Combs, Marjorie Crowe, Betty Earle, Virginia Evans, Leslie Jones, Sarah Kinney, Elizabeth Ann Krieger, Lorraine Lepere, Margaret McGinn, Elizabeth Marmon, Joyce Mobley, Lena Peak, Hazel Shively, Dorothy Whalen, and Mrs. Gerry Gilbert Coffman.

Active members are Misses Jane Ann Matthews, Hazel Nollan, Madlyn Shively, Willie Hughes Smith, Jane Allen Webb, Elizabeth Leslie Bebe Gill, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Emily Stanley, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Mary Tempin, Faulkner, Florence Williams, Ida Houston, Mary Elizabeth Earle, Betty Dimock, and Nancy Becker.

Pledges are Misses Phyllis Caskey, Glenda Baker, Helen Harber, Helen White, Mildred Gorman, Andrea Skinner, and Laura Johnson.

Alumnae present were Misses Justine Cook, Eloise Conner, Gertrude Wade, Amelia Ligon, Katherine Williams, Mary Prince Fowler, Dorothy Jones, Ann Shropshire, Mrs. J. T. Fride, Mrs. J. Chalmers, Lamb, Mrs. Dan Fowler, Mrs. Lawrence Shropshire, Mrs. Finley Davis, and Mrs. T. A. Stebbins, housemother.

Sigma Chi To Have Dance

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi will entertain from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night with a formal dance in the University gymnasium. The dance will consist of four no-breaks, and a Sigma Chi special.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Major and Mrs. Bolton E. Brewer, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Lysie Croft, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Mrs. James B. Loudon. Hosts for the dance will be the following actives and pledges:

Messrs. Dick Weddle, Jack Smith, Bright Samuel, Bob Forsythe, Dick Butler, Thompson Haley, Bill Boland, Harold Dotson, Dodd Best, Donald McGurk, Dick Alves, Gordon Sympeon, Dick Clarke, George Forsythe, Preston Powell, Ralph Griffin, Paul Davis, Jack Phillips, Bill Swishhelm, Erwin Faber, Prentis Douglas, George Archer, Howard Clay, Alvin King, Waller Rodes, Walter Alves, Harold Bush, John Ward, Tom Reed, Bill Reed, Howard Smathers, Bill Gottshall, Joe O'Brien, Frank Coffey, Jim Chester, John Lawhead, H. Clay McKee, Howard Isaacs, Bruce Phillips, Tom Baker, Bill Dawson, Morton West, Charles Bringardner, Elvis Stahr, Hargis Hughes, Reynolds Faber, Charles Ryan, and Sam Kennedy.

German Club

The University German club will entertain the first year students in German with an informal tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday in the Women's building.

A special musical program in German will be presented by Mrs. T. H. Shelley and Misses Lois and Virginia Robinson, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. H. C. Robinson. Following the presentation of the program, refreshments will be served by the committee in charge of entertainment of which Miss Fannie Herman is chairman.

Catholic Club

The Catholic club of the University and Transylvania college entertained with a St. Patrick's breakfast with parents and friends as guests Sunday morning at the Lafayette hotel. Music was furnished by the St. Catherine's orchestra and by Miss Agnes Louise Bieger, a member of the Cincinnati May Festival chorus.

Miss Helen King, assistant director of the Publicity bureau, gave a short talk. The Rev. Joseph Klein of St. Peter's church gave the main address.

Officers Elected

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau has elected the following officers for the coming year: Messrs. Arthur Muth, president; William Franz, vice-president; Robert Taylor, recording secretary; Edward Shannon, corresponding secretary; Henry Rollwage, treasurer; Mills Darnell, pledge manager; Claude Terrell, chaplain; Frank Borries, intramural manager and sergeant-at-arms.

They will assume their duties next week.

Alpha Delta Theta Initiation

Alpha Delta Theta held initiation services at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church for Miss Mary Edith Bach and Miss Ethel Smoot.

Following the initiation the new members were guests of honor at a banquet given at the Canary Cottage. Corsages were presented to the guests of honor, and Miss Bach received the alumnae award for the most outstanding pledge. Those present included actives, pledges, and alumnae.

Dutch Lunch Club

The Dutch Lunch club will meet today at noon in the recreation room of Patterson hall, Miss Marjorie Wiest presiding.

Election of officers will be held, and followup gths. Mr. Henry Spragens will entertain with some banjo selections.

Nominees for the various offices include Misses Nancy Becker, Margaret Warren, president; Patricia Park, program committee chairman; and Virginia Winslow and Mary Lillian Sellers, membership chairman.

Delta Delta Delta Initiation
Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta held initiation services yesterday afternoon at the chapter house for the following girls: Misses Dorothy Barger, Columbia; Lenarue Cawood, Harlan; Jane Rothenberger, Ann Kraft, Anchorage; Martha Bittner, Josephine Lee, Katherine Scott Chambers, Louisville; Ann Bess Clarke, North Middletown; Nancy Dyer, Emily Marshall, Katherine Mahan, Lexington; Ruth Hodges, Chicago; Kitty Hunter, Nicholasville; Carolyn Hurst, Bardstown; Jean Nagel, Titusville, Penn.; Isabel Ralston, Middleboro; Jean Short, Owensboro; Jane Reynolds, and Margaret Craft, Hazard.

Following the initiation a buffet supper was given, at which each of the new initiates was presented with a rose bud corsage. The sorority colors of silver, gold and blue were carried out in the decorations, and a delightful supper was served.

Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the election of the following officers: L. D. Chippis, president; J. W. Skovall, vice-president; Richard Boyd, comptroller; Ralph Reeves, secretary; Jack Nickerson, historian; Harold G. Dyer, guard; Carl Erickson and Robert Nall, marshalls.

Chi Delta Phi, national literary fraternity for women, held initiation services at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in Boyd hall. After the services, the following officers were elected: Misses Lucy Jean Anderson, president; Helen Jones, vice-president; Mary Wharton, secretary; and Martha Giltner, treasurer.

FRATERNITY ROW

Guests for dinner last Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Misses Rissa Hieronymus, Dorothy Nichols, Jane Rothenberger, and Dorothy Walker.

Mr. Jack Strother, Grayson; and Mr. Ike Noe, Louisville, were visitors at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house recently.

Miss Virginia Riley and Miss Ruth Faulkner left Wednesday morning via the Royal Palm Flyer for Tallahassee, Fla., where they will attend the Beta province convention of Zeta Tau Alpha. Miss Riley will motor to St. Petersburg to spend the Easter holidays with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Lee Martin who has been ill at her home, has resumed her studies at the University.

Miss Kitty Cooke will spend the Easter holidays with Miss Muriel Wiss at her home in Morristown, N. J.

Messrs. William Gabbard, William Eversole, William Duncan, and Roy Voelker, Triangle, spent the week-end in Louisville.

Sigma of Alpha Lambda Tau entertained the Alpha Delta Theta sorority at open house Friday afternoon.

Messrs. Roger Davis, Newport, and Tommy Cochran, Louisville, were guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house for the week-end.

Sigma of Alpha Lambda Tau announces the pledging of T. D. Savage, Ashland.

Misses Elizabeth Green, Paris, and Hallie Howard, Cynthiana, were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house during the week-end.

Mr. Harry Green, Indianapolis, national traveling secretary of Delta Tau Delta, spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house were Misses Marie Vernon, Betty Boyd, Kathleen Holmes, Eleanor Dawson, Car-

oline Johns, and Martha Atkinson. Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Sigma Phi house were Misses Mary Genevieve Townsend, Elsie Riley, and Eleanor Stone.

Out-of-town guests over the week end at the Alpha Sigma Phi house were Messrs. Scott McAllister and Charles Neel, Finchville; Herbert McDowell, Simpsonville, and B. Frank Wells, Jr., Louisville.

Lieutenant William H. Saunders, staff member of M.M.I., was a guest Friday at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.



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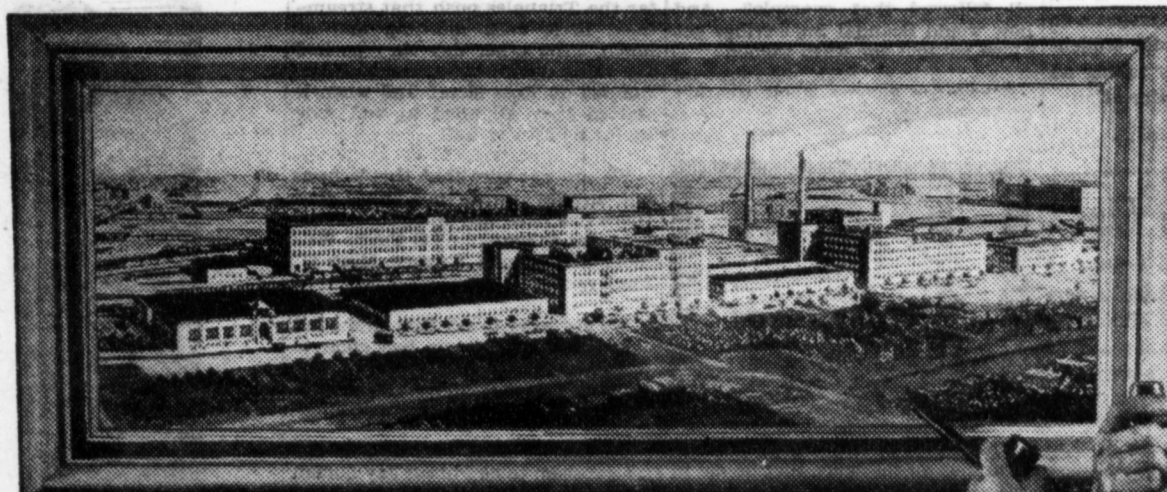
Just in from New York... another shipment of the cutest, smartest hats that we've seen in a long time. You simply must have one for Easter, especially at these prices.

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old ripe Kentucky Burley. "And aroma—well sir, it just makes your mouth water to get a good whiff of that tobacco when it comes out of those hot ovens. "Everything about that St. Louis factory is just as clean as your own kitchen."



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the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

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PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Member
National College Press Association
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Lexington Board of Commerce

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; Cal Bldg., San Francisco.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Subscription \$2.00 a Year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice As Second Class Mail Matter

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BEST DRESSED CONTEST

Under the sponsorship of The Kernel, the second annual contest to determine the best-dressed man and woman student at the University is now being conducted. Owing to the helpful cooperation of several local clothing stores, the affair this year is expected to eclipse the 1933 contest both in interest achieved and in the prizes to be offered.

A best-dressed man and a best-dressed woman student will be chosen from the student body by popular vote of regularly enrolled University undergraduates. The two receiving the highest vote will receive the awards. The lucky boy will get a free trip to the World's Fair at Chicago; the correspondingly fortunate co-ed will receive \$30 in trade.

Stores who are making possible these awards are Graves, Cox and company, Kaufman Clothing company, Shipp's, College Shop, and Baynham Shoe company, all faithful advertisers in The Kernel. University students should support their boosters, and whenever possible, trade with advertisers listed in their student publication.

The Kernel editor and business manager will have charge of the vote counting, thus assuring a fair election. Cast your vote early, and help along this campaign against the depression.

SPORTSMEN

L. E. Griffing, owner and manager of the Eppings, local baseball club, graciously offered the use of his spacious baseball plant at West High street to the Wildcat baseball team for purposes of practicing. "Griff's" sportsmanlike gesture is more than appreciated by the student body and the men interested in the revival of the national pastime upon the campus.

Because of financial difficulties, it seemed for a time that the sport would not be engaged in this year by a Kentucky team. However, the University athletic council and Griffing and John R. "Pat" Devereaux, former Kentucky baseball coach, who willingly donated his services this year as mentor of the new club, came to the rescue of the baseball-minded men and made possible the organization of a team.

Men like Griffing and Devereaux are known to Kentuckians as sportsmen and no more complimentary cognomen could be given any person.

They have the interest of the men at heart and are willing to sacrifice time and effort to further a great sport at the University.

The Kernel, on behalf of the student body, wishes to express heartfelt appreciation of the services that these men are rendering the University. We will always remember them as gallant sportsmen of the highest type, the kind of men needed in this time of stress, the kind of men who built this nation into a great state!

Thanks, "Griff" and "Pat."

ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

Detailed plans for the staging of the annual band and orchestra contests at the University, beginning April 7, were made a few days ago at a meeting of the Kentucky Band and Orchestra Director's association. Thus with the coming of spring we have the arrival of the contest that means to young musicians what the basketball tournament means to young athletes.

Lewis Clifton, Department of University Extension, is in charge of the staging of the annual music contests and has announced that plans have been extended in such a way as to make this the biggest and best contest ever to be held in Lexington.

The judges have been selected and will include: Glen Cliff Bainum, director of the Northwestern university band; Ralph Rush, Glenville, Ohio, band director, and Theodore F. Norman, Miami university band conductor.

A street parade of all the bands entered in the contest will be held at some time during the week and it is probable that a mass band will give a concert in downtown Lexington at that time. A plan of uniform instrumentation in Kentucky high school bands has been discussed and if adopted should prove invaluable as a coordinating unit.

Another resolution was adopted to cooperate with the University next fall in a plan for broadcasting band instrumental instruction over station WHAS, Louisville, from the University extension studios.

Always these contests have proved extremely valuable and improvements in the arrangements have been made from year to year. In a sense it means to the development of "the best band in Dixie" what the tournament means to the Wildcat basketballers. Mr. John Lewis and his boys are backing the program to the limit; every University student can aid tremendously by taking an active interest in the entire affair.

Jest Among Us

What we can't understand is why the best-dressed students should receive the prizes when it is really us shabbily out-fitted fellows who need them.

Spring is here, and with it that old reliable excuse for doing exactly nothing—spring fever.

To be or not to be, that is the question; whether it's better to skip a quiz or to wait until a later date to flunk it.

You may soon be having a new Jester writing for you, because as the election goes so go we also.

Gussie says: "If divorced women are grass widows, what are the men folks—hey, hey widowers?"

We have realized with a touch of bitterness that at election time one should watch his enemies closely, and his "friends" even more closely.

One of the disadvantages of writing this column is that we are supposed to say the same old things that we have heard for years in a new and different way.

How times change is evidenced by the fact that the favorite classroom recreation has switched from tit-tat-toe to that fascinating little game of Imp.

Carmel Squires, promising Boston University student baritone, is paying his way through school with the receipts from the sale of milk from his herd of jersey cows. He admits that he obtained his first interest in singing while amusing himself while milking.

Business is poor for the Lost and Found bureau at Illinois State Normal university, and they blame it all on the depression; students are not so careless these days.

A psychogalvanometer has been perfected by a Ripon college scientist which, it is claimed, will detect the emotions of students.

The first complete "History of Ohio" has been written by two Ohio State university professors, and their volume has just been released by their publishers.

PETITE PIECE

By LORRAINE LEPERE

One of the most important and interesting things that has come up for a while is the coming election for both Kernel and Kentuckian. The usual political pulls are being effected, and bull sessions are in full swing. The Board of Publications will need iron wills to do something in order to decide which man is best fitted for the job, since anybody and everybody who has anything to do with either position has gone diplomatic.

Have you noticed these hard-heeled, slick-haired rascals around the campus whom everybody thinks are already there or are quite the class? More than often, upon investigation of these persons, you can find strange things in their personalities that account for the superiority complexes they exhibit. Sometimes it's money that makes them like that. More often it's the opinion of the people they associate with, who think they're fine and let them know it. A smaller school, like this one, is not so apt to have as many cases of this type, but let a man with money or looks walk into a big Eastern school and he's rushed off his feet.

Along that line, you know somebody who graduated from this school a year or so ago. He was a football player and the women really went for him. They say his reputation has gone steadily down the scale since then. You may not agree with me, but it's the women who have made that series of events take place. They have made him think he's so big and strong and wonderful that he takes it as a fact. Sort of like Red Grange, who made the world pause to look at him as he passed, look and even talk, and then forget. He runs a Chicago night club now.

It doesn't make much impression to you when you hear of it, and it won't now unless you have ridden in the boat or are right at this time, but one of the things that gripe a college man or woman most is these malicious that you hear about people immediately after hearing it, that would be swell. But somehow you can't; you have to tell what you know to your best friend, or somebody else whom you think would like to know; for the life of you, you can't keep it to yourself. Nobody wants to give the other fellow a break.

When you get into these bull sessions about people, you ought to take it all in and then shut up. But the other argument is stronger; wouldn't we be a silent bunch if we all followed that example? And how would Scandal Snickerings get along without the wash women?

Liked the gloomy silent weather of Wednesday.

Scandal Snickerings

By "DOC"

Our contemporary does love us, giving us all the space that he did in his column Tuesday... however, we wonder what Kappasig gave the information to him... who ever it was, Cameron, gave you past history... The name of the Kappasig alumni is spelled REAGAN instead of REAGON as you spelled it.

We didn't know that Philadelts Louis Finley and Doss Reed were such power-houses with the women, but evidently they think they are from the discussions they have before retiring every night.

This column, by the way, is dedicated to one of the outstanding Sigmachis... Bill Dawson... and not because he's the flower of the chapter... but just because he deserved the honor, if you want to call it such!

FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING... John Carter has taken to the railroad tracks in front of Dicker hall to do his courtin'... and eds, she's a blonde Venus! We haven't been able to obtain her name but look for it by next Friday.

What "prominent" Sigep has ordered a jeweled pin for a "certain" Zeta?

We want to thank the person who sent in the letter concerning two "certain" Alphadets but we couldn't use it in this column... might try sending it to Walter Winchell, tho!

One of our prominent English professors calls Zeta Louise Kuykendall "Beauty in Distress"... The other

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conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

LITERARY

It is quite fitting and proper that I mention the fact that spring is really here. Did you ever walk across the campus on a beautiful spring day and feel like kicking your heels and flinging your books to the winds? But maybe you feel sort of worn out? Want a remedy? Grab a snappy book and read a story of swift moving action, but the theme must be one which will make you think, new ideas stir the dusty cobwebs of one's gray matter, and consequently you feel like a new person and ready for anything and everything. Naturally, I do not mean that you should bury yourself in a book and forget all about the weather, but get busy and get new ideas about life in general and put them to good use.

Have you ever read a story in which a college girl, only four feet eight inches, goes to a mining town, gets mixed up in strikes but always manages to come out on top? "I Went to Pit College" is the book in question. It has the power of Les Miserables and is an extraordinary story written in dynamic style. The heroine has so much courage that she is compared by one of the leading critics to Jack Dempsey swinging himself off the train to be Heavy Weight Champion of the world.

Alexander Woolcott, one of the greatest and best reporters ever known has added to the ranks of literature another bit of fiction, "While Rome Burns." (Page 458, "While Rome Burns.") The scene is in Katherine Cornell's dressing room just after one performance of her play, her aunt is horrified at the idea of Katherine acting and Katherine is trying to prove to her that the stage is a serious affair. To make matters worse Theda Bara, Mrs. Leslie Carter, and Mrs. Patrick Campbell enter; introductions are made and Mrs. Campbell upon being introduced to Mrs. Carter, although still holding Mrs. Carter's hand, exclaims, "My dear I thought she was dead!" Now read the book and see what happens.

"When daughter kissed, mother told, that's why mother's work sold." Olive Westlake is the typical novelist who tries to secure copy from not only her surroundings but also from her family. The daughter

day he asked her what in the world she had on her eyelids... She did reply that it was eye grease... so he turned to Book Two of Ecclesiastical, the sonnet following Paragraph 26. Look it up and have a good laugh... We also found out the name of the certain Lambdachi named Herman. It is Herman Wyant!

We often have wondered just how far the Triangles push that stream-lined limo each morning and at lunch... the other day they pushed the thing up to the entrance of the campus on Rose street and when it started they all piled in and rode as far as McVey hall.

We are not sure that this is news but anyway we do not think that there has been anything said about it in this column... ATO Curtis Wilcott has pinned Kaydee Mary T. Faulkner.

We are sorry to say that Alphadelt alumna Sadie Farmer has gone to Washington, D. C... However, eds, here's her address in case you would want to use it... 705 Elm street.

The big budding romances of the season seem to be Phitau Jay Lucian and Kappa Lucille Thornton... and Chio Dorothy Nichols and Phitau Mills Darnell.

Phitau Frank Borries seem to have "serious intentions" with Zeta Kitty Cooke!

Everything has its use, thinks Martha Neblett, so don't be discouraged if she high hats you all during this week. Just patiently endure till the week-end comes around and then she will speak most effusively and gushingly to you if she is accompanied by a man to impress him with what a popular, sweet, young, sprig she is!

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of the family in question finally has the courage to rebel. Pandemonium breaks loose in the Westlake home and well — — — — —

—DOROTHY WHALEN.

STRANGE LONELINESS
Ah, love, how fleet the years when the heart

Beats with the firm, brave stroke of youth!
Yesterday we two met, and tomorrow we part—
Have we found the dream, or truth? Being yet young, for all these vital, quickening years,
I am not wise, or sure, and yet, I feel that these coming days must bring us tears,
I know that we cannot forget! Is this just the bravado of my youthful madness,
Will you look at red roses, unsought, Or feel the wind dance in your hair with gladness,
And not find the clouds of memory caught
With shining strands from the net of our happiness?
If you change, and be like this, you are of flesh
Allen to mine—for I shall be grieving in loneliness,
Bowed with the strange sorrow that is ever fresh.

—CHI DELTA PHI.

MEETING
I came from sunlight to that darkened room,
But it, to me, was brightness after gloom.
For even in the dim half-light I knew
What others do not know, when I saw you.

We sat there in the dust—star-dust, we'll say—
And talked in quite an ordinary way.
Your name? Your home? What do they matter, sweet,
When from our eyes our dreams flash out and meet?

—LOIS FRAZER.

FRAGMENT 113

"Neither honey nor bee for me"—Sappho.

I do not yearn for honey,
not the burn on my tongue
from the flame
in the heart of the wild hyacinth,
not the too-sweet wine
of lips on softer lips,
not honey,
for it has been mine—
not this.

Nor do I long for bee,
not the swift dart of scorn,
not the look of disdain
when the burden of too much sweet
grows bitter,
not the pain of parting,

not the agony of remembering not bee,
for I have felt its sting in my heart—not this.

Nay;
though Eros should seize me,
bind me close to the sweet honey-comb,
I should not eat;
for where the honey is,
there is the bee;
neither honey or bee for me,
but I would have peace.

—LOIS FRAZER.

FIRST SONNET

Yes, I have loved; sincerely I have loved you,
Yet all the time I knew you did not care.
You have not seen—I know, I have not let you—
How I gazed on your eyes, your lips, your hair.
Notes you have scribbled in a thoughtless moment,
You'll find them yonder in that little chest;
Words you have spoken, just as careless of them,
Are as securely locked within my breast.
You have been kind, and shown me pleasant evenings,
Which stay—since I'm a woman—in my heart;
And you will smile when you say all is over,
And I'll smile too, for I can play my part.
All this I know and must grieve for—and yet,
I have this joy: you will not soon forget!

—U. K.

SHOP SIGHTS

By MARY REES LAND

With all the spring formal being given, dainty new evening frocks are in demand. At the College Shoppe is a pink mousseline de soie with a cluster of pink, yellow, and green flowers at the belt. The flare around the skirt is tucked, as are the set-in ruff sleeves. A figured dress of the same material has ruffling around the neck and a narrow ruffle over a wider one on the skirt. A simple green dress uses a reddish brown flower at the waist to make a clever contrast. You could get small bunches of field flowers for your hair to match the flowers at the belt of a coral net which has a net jacket. Rows of tiny ruffles wind around the hem of the dress and run vertically down the puffed sleeves of the jacket. Arrayed in one of these, one would give sweet spring a joyous

welcome although the creature is being very coy at present.

A gentlemen's style book says, "Don't run shun fashion if you can wear it gracefully," or words to that effect. Angelucci & Ringo have the Tyrolian "stream line" hats with the tapering crown and the brim slightly curled in the back. They also have the odd jackets and trousers. Many of the coats, which must be the lighter of the two, are green or blue. And they have the dark shirts to wear with light neckties. Try a figured tie and a figured shirt the next time you decide to impress the girl on the left in the third hour class.

Haven't you also, in an agony of dressing hurriedly to catch a ride, ever dipped into your cream jar, applied the cream generously, and wondered why it wouldn't vanish? Then you realized it was greasy cleansing cream, and you had to take time to wash your face again, and miss your ride? Primrose House has made a cream called Delv which is a compound cleansing, nourishing, and foundation cream. It contains a new ingredient, Triactin, which is said to have the same action on the skin as the skin's own gland fluids that keep it fresh. "One Cream to use: One Cream to pay for," and found at Denton's.

White, black, or brown gloves of waffle cloth have a flared cuff of Polka dot silk in gay colors. They are at Wolf-Wille's where they are already selling many white gloves. When you see the four button length white pigskin gloves, you will know why. The long, washable doeskin glove has a flared top. The white gloves of heavy waffle cloth and the gloves of striped seersucker are reminders of the blessed spring vacation.

Another crime wave within the next few months was predicted by Col. Calvin Goddard, director of research in the crime detection bureau in Northwestern university.



Varsity-town CLOTHES

Dare to be Different

Varsity-town isn't afraid to break the rules... They know that there are many young men who want alert, original styling. So they've done the unusual again for Spring! "Sportsman" for instance, is one (as illustrated)... and there's many others... for men who care to be different!

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With the whole world for a campus, the Floating University will set sail October 4 for its 1934-35 college year on a 225-day world cruise. Sixty ports in 34 countries will be visited by the students.

Standard courses of university and preparatory grade will be conducted on shipboard in connection with the directed trips ashore. The curriculum also will include a course in navigation in cooperation with the officers of the Holland-America Line "Volendam," on which the university will sail. The educational features of the Floating University will be under the direction of Dean James E. Lough, former Dean of Men at New York University, who has been the leader in this field of education for the past eight years. The faculty will be composed of eminent professors from colleges and universities throughout the United States, and the student body will be enrolled from undergraduates in all parts of the country. A full year's college credit will be given for students taking the courses and passing the examinations.

The Board of Advisors includes Dr. Robert B. von Klein Smid, president of the University of Southern California; Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University; Charles G. Maphis, dean of the University of Virginia; George E. Howes, dean emeritus of Williams College; Elmore Petersen, dean of the University of Colorado; and Ray B. Westerfield, professor of Economics at Yale University.

As in all universities, athletics will play an important part in student life. The ship will be equipped with a gymnasium and swimming pool, and contests in various sports will be scheduled with college teams of Hawaii, China, Japan, and other countries visited. The usual college Christmas vacation period will find the Floating University in the East Indies after a fall term in the Philippines, Japan, China, and the Strait Settlements. The second semester opens in India and continues as the ship sails on to the Mediterranean and Scandinavian countries before returning to New York in May.

Communications

The following letter was received by a Kernel staff member from Dr. Paul H. Clyde, on leave of absence in Tokyo.

"It was a pleasant surprise when your letter reached me. I had supposed that after nearly a year's absence from the campus I would be completely forgotten. It is good news at all events to learn that the depression has not got the better of U. of K. journalists. I was a sort of journalist myself at one time (to be sure a very poor one) and even boasted membership in Sigma Delta Chi. So historically at least I can claim some things in common with you and I hope we can get better acquainted when I get back to Lexington.

"It is rather difficult in the space of what must be a rather short letter to give you anything that might pass for 'copy'. The trouble is not that there is nothing to write about. On the contrary, there are so many subjects and most of them are so baffling and complicated that it is almost impossible to generalize.

"One thing, however, is quite certain. History is being made so fast these days that the next generation of students at UK will probably have a terrible time finding out what it was all about. Even the historians who write about it are going to have their hands full.

"Being a university instructor, I am naturally interested in students and their attitudes and so I find myself comparing Oriental students with the American students I have known. Here again it is difficult to make comparisons in general

terms but there are one or two points that seem fairly clear.

"1. The average oriental student of university grade appears to have wider interests than the corresponding American student; but he does not appear so apt in a given field of specialization.

"2. On the whole I think it is true that the Oriental student has a much larger fund of information about the western world than the western student has about the Orient. This, however, is not the fault of the student. It is due largely to lack of facilities in America for learning about the Far East.

"3. Not being an athlete, I am not really qualified to speak on the subject, but it appears to me that the American gets a great deal more fun out of his college games than does for instance the Japanese student. The latter is inclined to take the matter of a game very seriously and a defeat, let us say at the hands of a foreign team, is almost a national disgrace to the losers.

"Since reaching Japan last June I have travelled pretty well over the entire country from Shimonoseki and Moji in the south to Sapporo in the northern island of Hokkaido where some of the best Japanese beer is made. (I understand that in America the manufacture of beer is now regarded as a respectable subject at least of conversation, so I suppose it is all right for me to mention it.)

"Later in the year I spent two months travelling around in Manchuria, which is now known in this part of the world as Manchoukuo. As you know this new state was established contrary to the wishes of the League of Nations and the United States. But there it is nevertheless and the general opin-

ion in this part of the world is that it is there to stay. It is too early to predict what its effects will be but time will answer the question whether Japan acted wisely or not. One point of great importance is that the Japanese are convinced that they were right. When such is the case you have to produce very strong arguments if you wish to change that conviction, and so far the western world has failed to do that.

"In your letter you raise the question as to whether the Manchurian affair has settled the Japanese population problem. The answer is decidedly 'No'. Manchuria will provide Japan with reserves of coal and iron and perhaps some oil for her industrialization, but the Japanese people are not likely to emigrate to Manchuria in any great numbers. Economically, the Japanese laborer cannot compete with the lower living standards of the Chinese who form the great bulk of the population of Manchuria. A million increase was added to Japan's population last year and the only outlet at present is the further industrialization of the country.

"You also ask about the possibilities of war between Japan and Russia. To answer that question one would really need to be a prophet and historians are not supposed to know anything of the future. War in a general sense is however always possible and there are many observers in the Far East who believe that a conflict between Japan and Russia is inevitable. There are others who are equally emphatic that such a struggle can be avoided.

"There are, of course, some frontier problems that require settlement. In addition Manchoukuo is trying to buy the Chinese Eastern Railway from the Soviet. But the two have not as yet been able to agree on a price. There has been some rather wild talk in Japan and some rather bellicose speeches by leaders in Russia. That sort of thing is always dangerous. So we have to admit that war is not impossible. Whether it is improbable is another question.

"Conditions in China are still very unstable. The Nanking government seems to be holding its own but that is all. It controls only a relatively small area. There is another independent government at Canton. The civil war in Fukien has just closed with the destruction of the famous 19th Route Army which tried to defend Shanghai against the Japanese in 1932. It was supposed that this army would form a sort of patriotic stimulus to the Chinese to unite. But that is not the way things are done

in China. This famous army has just been destroyed by the Chinese government which is recognized by the United States and other foreign powers.

"By the time this letter reaches you there will probably be another civil war in progress. It hasn't started yet but the first gun will probably be fired late in March or early in April. It will be a war between Canton and Nanking. It is possible that it will be averted but only if Nanking can buy off the South and that does not seem likely. In the West I am told that spring is the season for making love; but in China it is the time for making civil war.

"Finally there is the subject of American-Japanese relations. There seem to be a great many foolish people both in Japan and the United States who would like to see a war between these two countries. Probably these people do not want to do the fighting themselves. They would like to sit comfortably at home while others are mangled and killed. They constitute a very real danger whether they be Americans or Japanese. In the near future

at least a war between Japan and the United States is very unlikely but if national sentiments are stirred to a high point by these thoughtless and unusually ignorant persons, war is not impossible. In such a war the United States would eventually be victorious but there would be no glory in the victory and it would cost billions of dollars and millions of innocent lives both in America and Japan. About a year and a half ago Viscount Ishii, one of Japan's most famous statesmen gave an address in Tokyo at which the American ambassador was present. In the course of his remarks Viscount Ishii said that he could think of only one case in which war could occur between the United States and Japan. If, he said, the United States should attempt to frustrate Japan's policy to establish her security and the peace of the Far East, war would be the result. That is something to remember.

"There is one other thing that I might add in closing. The Pacific Ocean is a very large body of water. There is plenty of room in it for both Japan and the United

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Mrs. Frances Dugan Writes for Magazine

"Even the Birds," is the title of an article written for the April issue of American magazine by Mrs. Frances Dugan, Lexington, widow of Lieutenant Hammond Dugan who perished in the Akron disaster.

The story was written by the request made by Lieutenant Dugan of his wife shortly before the tragic flight of the Akron.

Mrs. Dugan, formerly Miss Frances Smith, is a graduate of the University, class of '25. She is the niece of Miss Margaret King, librarian, and a sister of Miss Peggy Smith, who is a senior in the Arts and Sciences college.

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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

Enthusiasm for the baseball team is running at high pitch throughout the campus lately. Boarding houses, class rooms, fraternity houses and ice cream parlors have had a larger percentage of baseball discussions than on any other sport lately. The boys especially praise Pat Devereaux, the coach. Candidates for the team number well over three squads and to date no one has been "cut." So far the team is well fortified in the batteries and infield positions, but is somewhat weak in the outfield. However, it is expected that this shortage will be overcome when all the potential fly-chasers read this.

On clear days the boys journey out to the Eppings ball park. Some of the boys are wearing their own uniforms. Maybe they expect it will bring them good luck.

The football team is clicking along in splendid shape. The only dark clouds that might loom over that sport is the fact that some of the boys are making low grades. Considerable effort is being expended to try to bring these grades up.

That is the bugaboo of basketball as well as football teams, the fact that the players let their grades slip too far down until they make themselves ineligible. It is all up to the players. They have all the opportunity to study, especially now that the active seasons are over. The man who makes himself undependable to his coach and to his school by becoming ineligible when

he is expected to do his part is the type that will be undependable when he leaves school to work for himself. A good record in college goes a long way when it comes to working for one's own upkeep.

The tennis team is practicing every day on the indoor court in the Gym annex. The team is getting pretty well lined up and as soon as they can go outdoors, a round robin will be played to further develop the men into the positions they will play when the matches come around. The schedule is practically complete with matches arranged with teams in the South and East.

Coach Bernie Shively's track men are fast getting into shape for their first meet April 14 with Vanderbilt at Nashville. Tomorrow, Doug Parrish is running the 60-yard high and 60-yard low hurdles at the Butler Relays at Indianapolis. Doug will have some pretty stiff competition against him but he has the wishes of "ole Kaintuck" that he will come through.

It is appropriate at this time to relieve the anxiety of those of you who are wondering what has caused the absence of Delmar Adams. He has not left of his own accord, nor has he left by request, but has been forced to temporarily leave the precincts of the fourth estate for the confinement of a sickbed. Lo, the poor redhead was fast rounding into shape for running the half-mile on the track team when one of his legs played him dirt and developed an infection in the calf. However, bear with me a little while and Delmar will soon be back full of vim, vigor, sports comments, and gesticulations.

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Intramural

By J. DARWIN STEPHENS

The Intramural department announced yesterday that entries for track will close at 6 p. m. March 28, and those organizations desiring to enter the sport must report to the Intramural office right away.

Each contestant may participate in only two of the entire track and field events and as many relays as he desires. The preliminary heats and trials will be run the afternoons of April 4, 5, and 6 at 4 o'clock on Stoll field, and it is advised that each organization watch the bulletin board of the Intramural office for the order of the trials and heats. The finals will be held at 1:30 p. m., April 7, on Stoll field.

The events of the track and field sports will be as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, 220-yard relay, 440-yard relay, and 880-yard medley relay; in the field: high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, and discus. All contestants should get in a few days practice before the preliminary heats and trials. The scoring is announced as follows: first place, five points; second place, three points; third place, two points; and fourth place, one point.

NOTE: all entries should be in before the date stated above.

FACULTY ARE JUDGES

Dr. Wellington Patrick of the College of Education, Dr. George Brady and Dr. Charles Knapp of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture were the judges at the district contest and debate in oratory, extemporaneous speeches and oral interpretation, which was held Tuesday, March 20, at Maysville. The winners will compete in the state contest here during the week of April 2.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Three)

SuKy Dinner Dance

SuKy circle will entertain with a dinner dance at 6:30 tonight in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the lettermen of the football and basketball squads.

Andy Anderson and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing, and the guests will be seated at small tables for the dinner course.

Chaperones include Major B. E. Brewer, faculty advisor of the group, and Mrs. Brewer, Coach and Mrs. Chet Wynne, Coach and Mrs. Birkett Pribble, Coach and Mrs. Adolph Rupp, Coach and Mrs. Len Miller, Coach and Mrs. Bernie Shively, Coaches Porter Grant and Theodore Twomey, Mr. and Mrs. S.

A. Boles, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, and Dean Sarah Blanding. Arrangements for the dinner have been made by Tom Cassidy, Helen Rich, and Richard Boyd.

Mr. Henry Lutes, Alpha Sigma Phi, visited his home in Richmond over the week-end.

Mr. James Miller, Alpha Sigma Phi, spent the week-end at his home in Frankfort.

Mr. Phillip W. Rusch, Louisville alumnus of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, spent several days at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last week.

Mrs. Annie M. Neel, housemother of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, has chapter house.

Among the recent gifts to the Yale gallery of fine arts is a fragment of the sculptured decoration of the palace of Darius and his son, Xerxes, in Persepolis.

While a college man is getting a liberal education, his father is getting an education in liberality.

Pay phones have been taken out of the dorms at Columbia because the students used shoelace tips instead of nickels.

Reports from the Branding Iron state that if all the Wyoming U. students who cut Wednesday morning eight o'clock last week were laid end to end, they would reach back to the president's ball of the eve before.—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Germany is the most spectacle-wearing nation in the world. The United States comes second and Great Britain third.—Life.

"I'm cutting class now," said the medical expert as he operated on the millionaire heiress.—The Campus.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—On second floor of McVey hall, Monday, cameo ring set with Double-headed black and white figure on brown background. Please return to J. Franklin Wallace, Sigma Nu house or to The Kernel office.

FOUND—Girl's chamois pocket book. Girl's tan leather gloves. Call at Kernel Business Office.

LOST—Grey chemistry notebook. Please return to The Kernel office or to Brooks Kirk.

FOUND: Pair of gold-rimmed glasses and a brown leather purse. Owner call for articles at dean of women's office.

FOUND: Pair of women's black gloves on the campus. Call at The Kernel business office.

LOST: Man's pigskin glove, right hand. Finder please return to Kernel Business office.

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BRIDGE TOURNAMENT HALTED TEMPORARILY

First round games of the Interfraternity duplicate contract bridge tournament are being postponed until after the spring vacation. The last game before the halt was played last night, after press time by the Phi Kappa Tau and the Delta Tau Delta teams. The game between the Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha representatives which was scheduled for last Tuesday night was postponed until a later date.

Four games remain to be played in the first round. The teams which have won their first games and advanced to second round play are Triangle, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sixteen teams were entered in the tournament which is being sponsored by the Toggery Shop.

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"GOITER" IS TOPIC OF TALK

Dr. Farra Van Meter, Lexington, will speak to members of the Pryor Pre-Medical society at 7:30 tonight at the University museum. Doctor Van Meter's subject will be "Goiter." After the talk, nominations will be held for officers for next year. The election will be held at the meeting in April.

Professor J. M. McNiff of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, owns private letters written by a student who attended that institution in 1837-40 which are a revelation as to university conditions prevailing during that period.

The effects of the Century of Progress have already reached the far north, for the Phi Delta Theta chapter at the University of North Dakota has painted its bathroom in an orchid and green color scheme.

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